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From The New Era. THE STRAWBERRY BOWL.

God could have made a better berry than the strawberry; but certes, he never did.— IZAAC W ALTON.

YE SALUTATION. NE SALUTATION.

Bring forth the bowl within whose round No heart-consuming draught is found, But berries guttering with the dew. Which south winds o'er the garden strew; sweet souvenirs of Paradise.

With check of flame and breath of spice Which shed for one brief bour their glow On life's long Alpine waste of snow.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who never to hinself his said;
"I that I owned a strawberry bed!"
Whose heart has neier within him burned as he beheld, in cream inurned; streat sugared berries coral red? If such there be, go mark him well, Of berries never let him smell Where gathers the church festival Or rings the merry marriago-bell; Mark him—as them would mark a steer, Or swinc—by cropping off his car.

Or swine—by cropping off its ear.

A WALK IN YE GABDEN,
Wake, winds of May, you emerabl waves,
Crested with flowers, like sea-room white,
Where sparkle in their tree-foll caves
Long coral reefs of herries bright!
Shaped like a tender mainten's heart,
And bleeding, as from Cupid's dart;
The garilen's earliest offering,
Crown-jewels on the brow of spring;
The berry Izaak Waiton loved,
And Downer's perfect taste approved,
Dispersing odors beatild,
Kentucky, Triumph de Grande, Prolific,
Echipse and Monarch of the West,
And rare Charles Downing, last and best;
Fair type of Christian hope to all—
The vine sleeps low beneath its pall;
The Resurrection blooms in May,
With flowers and fruits in bright array,
With saving wild dowers rich and rare
And scaring larks in countless throug,
Singing their joyous Kaster song,
Ant choir of mocking-birdson high
bivine sopranos of the sky;—
The Iriends we tove the best of all
shail have a Christian berry-al,

Fill high the bowl! In blissful vision We wander over fields Elysian through over lengthening colonades Of whispering oaks and becchen shades, Grave manhood's cares are cast away nd all are boys again to day. y one sure sign we know each other. The strawberry mark!" our long lost er!"
While all discourse on oaten pipe,
Of golden cream and berries ripe,
Or play on Memory's silver horn,
I too, was in Arcadia barn!"

I too, was in Areadia barnt?

Sooth 'tis a goodly sight to see
The reveler's mutual ministry;
Stanton shall drive the Jersey cow
Sam Gaines shall cause her mik to flow,
Logan shall hold her by the tail
And Howlett bear the foaming pail.
Allen shall serve the crystal ice,
Johnson the spoon all polished nice,
Munday shall dance a Highland fling
While Sears the Hanz des Vance shall sing.
The ton iter Journal pass the berries
With brisk champagne and golden sherties,
Aad he shall "serve his country bast"—
Who stores most berries 'neath his vest,
By shady glen and waterfall.
Our early loves will we recall,
Maida whom no tinue can e'er cellipso
With strawberry cheeks and sugared lips,
Phantom which inauted boybood's drenin,
Life's fragrant, pure creme de la creme,
Creuce de is creme, which source too soon
And left us with an empty spoon!

Balance each berry in your spoon, sink back in a dolicious swoon, And murfant in a Romeo's sigh, 'I have seen Naples let me die!' For all the world's a strawberry bowl Life the red fruit which fills its brin The daily appers spoon the whole And women are the sugar and cream.

GARRETTSBURG.

It is indeed to be regretted that Miss Pinckney had not sufficient news for her last letter, without so cruely pitching into the poor unfortunate little "Brat," who, it seems is always getting himself into trouble and we And hopes by strict attention to business, and good work, to receive a liberal share of pattonage. Office and residence at the corner of Russellvilluand Mechanic streets. Figure 1

who avows that he had one throw and with one stone, knocked down two pigs that were half a mile asunder. X. Y. Z! now is the time for you to distinguish yourself.

When a young gentleman now asks his sweetheart it he may accompany her to church, she does hot give the usual answer, "Certainly" but in a very non chat out manner, replies "Well I'll see about it."

Strawberry festivals are now tak-ing the day in this section and, at a recent feast of this kind, we felt a deep sympathy for a young gentle-man, who had only enough money to buy for himself and "dearly beloyed" each a sancer of berries and who was afraid that she would call for two

Messrs. Fulton Fuqua and Willie Draper, two of Lafavette's handsomest gallants paid a brief visit to this neighborhood on last Sunday. Remarks that they came member however, that they came strictly on business of importance. Col. J. P. Davis, late of Louisville, Ky., recently came down on a visit to the family of his uncle Mr. M. D. Davie. Col. Davie is a whole souled, genial gentleman and we most gladly welcome his return to our

Mr. Editor: We are very sorry tha you dislike for your correspondents to report the state of the weather, for we have just been congratulating our-selves that we had at least one inex-haustible subject upon which to write and that was the weather.

A Sunday school has recently been organized at Olivet church near Gar-rettshurg. This is the right more in

ettsburg. This is the right more in the right direction; so we trust that the citizens of this neighborhood will see the great importance and necessity of such a work and that they wil put forth a noble effort to build up nd sustain the school.

We most heartily favor Davy

Crockett's suggestion; so let us se-lect a pleasant location accessible from all parts of the county, where we can meet and have a general jelli-The Summer holidays are near a

hand, and soon will all, from the full fledged graduate down to the little abecedarians, hay aside their dull text books and enter upon a brief season of fun and recreation. of fun and recreation
Prof, Lindsay's school at Fox Place
Academy, closed on the 28 inst.
Considerable tobacco has been
planted in this neighborhood and

ting their entire crops.

Corn has greatly improved since

been seriously injured by rust &c. and the yield will not be more than half of an average one.

Lest Brat, if he continues to write onger, will by his many thefts, indifficulty, we think it best for him to lay aside the quill and leave the field for abler writers. Therefore with in-numerable wishes for the success and prosperity of the Kentuckian and its many readers, we bid you a final

Three fourths of a crop of tobacco set in Trigg, and with favorable weather, there will be an average acreage set by the 20th of June, not-withstanding the cry of no plants. Wheat has improved very much since the recent rains. There is com-

TRIGG COUNTY ITEMS.

Fine rains the past week.

wheat falling.

Corn is looking exceedingly well and a large crop in cultivation. Meadows that two weeks ago wer thought to be a failure, now look very

The little village of Caliz was overrun last Saturday with colored people attending a missionary picnic, in the evening a very large procession was on the streets with flying colors, On Saturday evening last Mr. Tom Robertson was passing up Main street driving an ox he had bought below town, and when opposite the site of the old American house his steership refused to go any father, this was a signal for the gathering of the idlers, and soon could be seen coming from every direction, men, boys, negroes and dogs, and the animals becoming enraged began to attack every body that come in reach of him, and for half an hour the excitement was greater than it will be at Lexington on the 17th, and it was very amusing to see a young widower as he went with a lightning like speed in search of a little girl, the daughter of a young beautiful and accomplished widow which usually hangs very loose and gracefully about his person, reminded one very much of John Gilpin, as the last of the aforesaid garmant in a state of the aforesaid garman that was thought to be a lone some where upon the streets. His coat

one very much of John Gilpin, as the last of the aforesaid garment was tying with the passing breeze as he sped on his errand. The animal was beseized by a worthy crowd, principally negroes, who belaboured him with stones and clubs to bring him to terms, which they finally did, not however until Mr. Robertson and two negroes enjoyed a short ride upon his head, there being a long pole tied a cross his horns, he was unable to do execution with them, otherwise some execution with them, otherwise some one might have got hurt. The crazy cow was all the talk for some hours. one might have got hurt. The crazy too large; you haven't got the voice of it.

The safe of Mr. Geo. T. McCain

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Dumdoff, you would she fired back.

thief at this writing.

The excavation prepartory to the ouilding of the new hotel is being rapidly completed. There is no difficulty to find some one ready to give advice or offer suggestions in regard to the work, so say, Mr. Watson the

I believe each attorney at the Cadiz par is expected to make a speech next Saturday at some veting precinct in this county upon matters of great in-terest, so say the circulars. Trigg is again without a sheriff.

Mr. W. R. Peal having resigned to eccept a position as commercial tourist or the old and ratioble for the old a

for the old and reliable firm of Tomp son. Wilson & Co. wholesale liquor dealers at Paducah. Our people are for Tilden for Presi

lent, Grace for Circuit Judge and Garnett for Commonwealth Attorney. Our county candidates are not creating much excitement two candidates for sheriff and one for circuit clerk. The Trigg county Democrat office has been removed to the hall recently vocated by the Knights of Honor.

ROARING SPRING. Corn is looking well since the rain Wheat crop will be a short one, it

has the rust on blades badly. Another rain in ten days will give us a half crop of tobacco with most farmers. Mr. Ed Radford and family of the

Purchase have been in our midst for two weeks visiting relatives and, Dr. Bunion McKinney and family of Illinois are on a visit to relatives and friends.

Mr. Pusis Landrum and family of the Purchase paid us a short visit. Born to the wife of Squire Davison another daughter, also to the wite of Joseph Wilson a son. Mr. Ed Hamilton paid the Centen

nial a visit, overstayed his time, cause, got lost in the village. Dr. A W. McKinney's horse while being driven to a sulky became that he would have to pay the ex-frightened ran off, threw him out, injuring him quite seriously.

Miss Mattie Wheatley of New Providence, Tenn., is visiting relatives. Judge Grace was in our few days since. We like him well enough to try him again.

Boon to Suffering Females.

LAGRANGE, GA., March 28, 1880, Brudfield & Co., Atlanta, Ga.Dear Sirs:-I take pleasure in stating that I have used for the last twenty years the medicine you are putting up, known as Dr. Bradfield's FEMALE REGULATOR, and consider it the best combination ever gotten together for the diseases for which it is recomshould it rain again within a week mended. I have been familiar with nany of our farmers can finish set- the preparation both as a practitioner of medicine and in domestic practice, Corn has greatly improved since the last rain and is now growing it a boon to suffering females, and can honestly say that I consider it a boon to suffering females, and can bout have that every lady in our land, been seriously injured by rust &c. culiar to their sex, may be able to procure a bottle, and their sufferings may not only be relieved, but they be restored to health and

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strength.

It Will Never Be Played.

Mr. and Mrs. Defo sat before a cheerful fire in their home the other evening. There had been a long period of silence, when Mr. Defo suddenly exclaimed as above.

What is it dear? she responded. Say, we've got tired of playing games, and what do you say to private theatricals?" How?

Mhy' we'll get three or four of the neighbors to join us, and we'll meet at each other's houses and have regular plays.
That will be spleadid, she gasped Hanged it it won't! Wonder we never thought of it before. Twenty dollars will get us ail the scenery we want, and each one can furnish his own wardrobe. By gun! we've got the ideas now! ular plays.

theideas now! What sort of a play could we play? she asked, as he marched up and

down with tragic step.

I have it—aha, he exclaimed as he stopped short. Don't you remember I started to write a play about five years ago? I'll fluish it, and we'll bring it out. Now, let's see how the five years ago? I'll fluish it, and we'll bring it out. Now, let's see how the characters run. There is the Count. Dumdoff, who is the love with Geraldine the fair. I'll be in Count, of course, as he is the hero. He kills lour men, rescues Geraldine from the fair. I'll seem to the strangest thrugs beneath the stars. True, there must be dectors, and law-several dangers, and there is a good. several dangers, and there is a good seal of kissing and love-making and And I'll be Geraldine.

You! Oh, you couldn't play that part. She must be young and vi-

vacious.

Let's see! I think I'll cast you for

Hannath, who keeps a bakery near a park in Paris. I'd like to see myself playing Han-

Women! do not anger me! he sald in a deep-toned voice, as he rose up. And don't you anger your Geraldine either. Geraldine! Why you don't know a

skyborder from a flat. Dundoff! And you lon't know a Skyeterrier from the big fludle in the orchestra! Tis well! We'll have no playing

Then they sat down and resumed their former occupation of looking in, to the fire, and the disturbed cat went back to her dreams .- Detroit Free

An Animated Arkansas Corpse.

Several days ago an unsteady mar was noticed walking along the streets in Texarkana. A man simply unsteady would not have been noticed particularly, for Texarkana, like Little Rock, is the scene of a great many unsteady men. But the man looked sick, and when he reached a street corner, he sank down and lay motionless. A crowd of people gathered around, and when a physician arrived and examined the man, he remark

The man was placed upon a bench and the coroner, who had been notified, summoned a jury and held an in-

Well, gentleman, said the coroner after the consultation, what is your opinion as to the cause of his death? Just then the corpse arose, thrust his hands into his pockets, and exclaimed: I don't know what your opinion

but I'd like allfired well to know who has got my pocket-book.

The man started off, but was stopped by the coroner, who informed him

The duce you say. You talk like an undertaker that has conducted a our joys, they double our sorrows, they trebble our expenses, they quadfuneral. I have held an inquest over your body, sir, and as you have behaved ridiculously, the county won't allow

ting along first-rate.

But I wasn't dead.

me anything, and of course you'll have

It wasn't my fault. Nor mine either. You are a hypocrite, sir; you ar

dead body to save your life.

Workingmen. work after a winter of relaxation, your

system needs cleansing and strengthening to prevent an attack of Ague, With my kindest regards, Billious or Spring Fever, or some other Spring sickness that will unfit yon for a season's word. You will save time, much sickness and great expense if you will use one bottle of Hop Bitters in your family this month. Don't wait. See another column.

By All Means Be An Editor.

An editor is the happiest being on earth: He has little or nothing to do, and his pay is all that heart could wish: His sanctum, with its Persain California killing 20 persons. rugs and Turkish carpets, its costly rosewood furniture, its magnigcient mirrors, its beautiful pictures, its complete library of splendidly bound books, its silver bell to summon an attendant, add, in short, with its everything that human ingenuity can devise for his comfort and pleasure, is a perfect little paradise, where he sits or lounges and reigns a young lord, with the world of tashion and pleas-ure at his 166t. And then anybody co' nty Tenn. can be an editor—no study, no pre-paration, no brains, nothing but a litle money to start with, and one start

ed the money pours in upon you in a steady stream, and the chief labor of your life is to spend it. As for the labor of editing a newspaper, that is mere moonshine. A mere glande at the column of a newspaper is enough to convince you that it requires no labor to edit it, and less brains. It is certainly a glorious life, that of an editor; a life of luxurious ease and of yers and prerchants and shoemakers and peanut dealers and the like, and tion in the latter State was attended by only 45 delegates.

all these callings must be filled by somebody, but there are enough to fill them, and why they too don't be-come editors and lead the life of opulent prince is a thing that stagger us. But after all, it may be that it i a mere matter of taste. It may be repugnant to some natures to become editors. The life of case and elegance and luxury, and exemption from all care and toils and debts and duns, would soon become a bore to him, and he would spend his nights in

dreaming of plows and pitchforka and reaping machines, and squander his days in devising some plan for swapping places with a blacksmith's apprentice or a street car-driver.— Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Handy Man. A man who is handy with tools is my is an object. He can save hund-reds of dollars by his haudiness. He The safe of Mr. Goo. T. McCain was robbed Saturday night and a pocket book containing sixty-five dollars in greenbacks and some valuable papers was taken, no clue to the thiet at this writing.

The excavation prepartory to the roof he has nails and hammer. Added to his store of tools is a pot of paint, to his store of tools is a pot of paint, and a brushful here and there keeps things tidy. A handy husband will put up hooks and shelves, take off a gas-burner and clean it, lay a carpet, plaster up a hole in the kitchen wall, plaster up a hole in the kitchen wall, asked to be allowed to place some asked to be allowed to place some upon the casket. Among put up hooks and shelves, take off a gas-burner and clean it, lay a carpet, plaster up a hole in the kitchen wall, box the water-pipes, paint the steps, put a lock on a door, varnish a chair, repair a clothes-horse, or do any other odd needed job. If a chair or lounge grows shabby he can re-cover it, and replace broken springs. "How much do you suppose this load of stuff cost me?" asked a second-hand dealer of a citizen the other day. The 'stuff'' included a lounge which could have included a lounge which cou been covered with chintz for forty cents, two broken clothes horses, a

wash stand with the castors off, kitchen table with the leaf split, a se of bed-springs with a slat broken and various other things needing th attention of a handy man. They cost, when new, all of a hundred dollars. A handy man would have made everything fit to use at a cost of two dollars, and yet the dealer paid only four dollars for the lot. He is, n fact, almost independent of car penter, glazier and paper-hauger, being able to perform their duties

Dr. C. J. Moffitt-Dear Sir-Enclosed you will find 50 cents. Please send me another package of Teethina The first package had such a happy result that I heartily recommend at to all mothers, as being all that a mother needs for a teething babe. My babe was one of those little nervou creatures—never sleeping more than fifteen or twenty minutes at a time. After giving the powder it quieted his nerves, and now he sleeps long naps. Please send as soon as possible and ablice. ble, and oblige.

MRS. S. E. WAGON.

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A Lady's Response to the Toast of "The Men."

Mrs. Duniway, of the New Northwest, at a literary reunion at Salem, Oregon "toasted" the gentleman as follows: "tod bless 'em! They halve to many legs must the same rabbits have to get away from eight dogs with thirty-two legs, in the follows: "tod bless 'em! They halve to many legs must the same rabbits have to get away from eight dogs with thirty-two legs, in the follows: "tod bless 'em! They halve to many legs must the same rabbits have to get away from eight dogs with thirty-two legs, in the follows: "to bless 'em! They halve to many legs must the same rabbits have to get away from eight dogs with thirty-two legs. In the follows: "to bless 'em! They halve the follows: "to bless 'em! They halve the follows: "to solve, and we propose giving a premium not exceeding five cents to the one who will solve it satisfactorily to us. If four dogs with sixteen legs cau catch twenty-nine rabbits with eighty-seven legs in forty four minutes, how many legs must the same rabbits have to get away from eight dogs with thirty-two legs. In the follows: "to solve, and we propose giving a premium not exceeding five cents to the one who will solve it satisfactorily to us. If four dogs with sixteen legs cau catch twenty-nine rabbits with eighty-seven legs in forty four minutes, how many legs must the same rabbits have to get away from eight dogs with thirty-two legs. In the follows: "to solve, and we propose giving a premium not exceeding five cents to solve, and we propose giving a premium not exceeding five cents to solve, and we propose giving a premium not exceeding five cents to solve, and we propose giving a premium not exceeding five cents to solve, and we propose giving a premium not exceeding five cents to solve, and we propose giving a premium not exceeding five cents to solve, and we propose giving a premium not exceeding five cents to solve." west, at a literary rounion at Salem, Oregon' "toasted" the gentleman as follows: "God bless'em! They halve

ruple our cares, they excite our mag-nanimity, they increase our self-respect, they awake our enthusiasm they arouse our affections, they conne anything, and of course you'll have trol our property, and out-manœuvre us in everything. This would be a dreary world without them. In fact. you to hold any inquest. I was get- I may say, without prospect of suc-Neither does any dead man send for 'em it would not be much of a world anyhow. We love 'em, and the dear beings can't help it; we control 'em, and the precious fellows don't know it. As husbands they are always convenient, though hot always on hand; as beaux they are by no means match-

deceitful. You should not be recognized in this community. And I want you to understand this: When you do die, don't send for me, for I would not hold an inquest over your dead body to save your life. friends they are better than women As our fathers, they are inexpressi bly grand. A man may be a failure in business, a wreck in constitution not enough to boast of as a beauty, nothing as a wit, less than nothing as Before you begin your heavy spring a legislator for woman's rights, and ork after a winter of relaxation, your even not very brilliant as a member of the press; but if he is our own father we overlook his short-comings and cover his peccadilloes with the divine mantle of charity. Then, as our husbands, how we love to parade them as paragons! In the sublime language of the inspired poet:

"We'll lie for them, We'll cry for them, And if we could we'd fly for them, We'd do anything but die for them

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GENERAL NEWS:

An'excursion train was ditched in

The Czar of Russia, liberated 0,000

David King of Nashville lins passed

his 103d birthday and is still a healthy

A. V. Goodpasture of Clarksville is

writing a history of Montgomery

The Supreme court of California has rendered a decision releasing

The Superior Court has dismissed

he Kallock impeachment case in San'

Two coons at Clarksville Tenni.

took up with a litter of pigs and sucked the sow like her own offspring.

The negro Price the murderer of Ville Black at Cincinnati, who was

to have been hing last Friday has

been granted a reprieve till July 9th.

Richmond Va., municipal election

esulted in an overwhelming victory for the Conservatives, over the Readiusters and Republicans.

Wisconsin ah l Minnesota Green

backers have convened. The conven-

During "the absence" of Speaker

Randall, on account of the death of

his mother last week, Mr. Blackburn

At Stockbridge Miss., Herman

Moss snapped his revolver playfully at Wm. Dedrick and killed him

instantly. Didn't know it was load-

A French dake is to be prosecuted

for voting twice on the same day. We never knew before that any Phil-

a delphia man had been ennobled in

A Washington correspondent writes that both Rhode Island Sena-

tors "are single men and childless."

In few of the fact that they are single, their being childless is a grand idea,

A north Carolina husband married

36 years ago and has never let the fire

go out upon his hearth stone since. Probably he don't want jany cool-

A Confederate soldier, named Moore, crawled out under the fire of

two armies to give relief to a wound-

ed Union Captain. He recently re-

ceived infomation, at his home in Arkansas, that the Captain had bequeathed him \$20,000.

SCINTILLATIONS.

A new brand of cigars is called the "New York Girl." It is probably be-

ause so much paper goes into their obstruction.—Courier Journal.

Yankee girls at Albany are beginning to use garden-hose, because

it costs only two cents a foot—and an Albany foot at that.—U-J.

We'd like to see some theatrical

would get all the animals in the ark

for a big shower of rain to come and

We have a problem for our readers

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druff .- New Berne (N. C.) Times.

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Those who grieve over their

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prisoners on his 62nd Birthday.

The new joint rule regulating the Electoral Count, which has passed the Senate and is likely to pass the House, has been violenty attacked by he Radical press and politicians as a scheme to secure the presidency. Yet every one of these shrickers knows that he lies, and that the rule knows that he lies, and that the rule is as fair as it can be made. The old 22nd joint rule used by the Republicans put it in the power of either house to reject the entire vote of a State. This new rule, while in other respects substantially the same as the old one, requires the concurrence of both houses to reject any vote; which is certainly a change in favor of safety and fairness. So these Radicals occupy the very consistent and honger attitude of denouncing their own rule carefully improved. What they wanted, now that the other side controls Congress, is some bill or scheme like that of the wily Edmunds, by ike that of the wily Edmunds, by which they could trick the majority through the presiding officer of the Schate, and it is not certain that, even Senate, and it is not certain that, even now, something of that sort will not be attempted by the advocates of a "strong government."

Bayard's bill legislating present Election Supervisors out of office after July 1st, and making future appointees subject to confirmation by

the Senate; was the occasion of a pretty lively debate in the Senate this week, but the bill, as slightly amendweek, but the bill, as slightly affended by Senator Thurman was passed.
Mr.Conkling made a particularly bitter speech against it, charging that it was simed at Supervisor Davenport of New York City more than any one else. This of course is not true though if its only effect was to depose such a thorough rascal as "little Johnny Davenport" the bill would be wise and proper. The Republibe wise and proper. The Republi-cans were very bitter against the measure and ac used the Democrats measure and ac used the Democrate of nearly everything including the use of tissue builots is South Carolina. It did not occur to any Democrat to remind them of the fact that the notorious tissue ballots are a Republican invention. They were first used in 1876 in Florida by the Residue of the second inference of the nsed in 1876 in Florida by the Re-publicans as was proved before a Congressional committee and not denied by the Republicans at the time. The Southern carpet-baggers were ingenioustellows in this klud of po-litical trand, and the tissue ballot was by no means the only sample of their genius. In Mobile they established a regular school of repeaters where gangs of men trained for weeks be-fore election in voting, returning to the foom, exchanging hats and coats with others and going out to vote again, and it was shown before a Congressional committee that these trained repeaters voted as many as twenty-five times a day. It is amusing o hear Republican Senators bold-ly and gravely accusing the Demo-crats of election frauds when they know that there is no kind of election

amendments to the election laws will be brought forward at once, It is to prohibit the arrest of State election officers by federal election officers on election day. They may be arrested after the close of the election, and are liable of course, for misconduct. The object is to prevent State officers from being dragged from the polls during the progress of the election, as has been done in several instances, thus been done in several instances, thus leaving the federal officers, who are notoriously strong partisan, in absolute and unrestricted control of the polls and the ballot boxes. It will be remembered that the State authorities have no power to arrest federal election officers. It is astonishing that the Republican oppose all these changes, which are as every body sees required in the interest of a fair election. The explanation current here Utah society ladies speak of Governor Murray as "that handsome bachelor." He has only one wife. At least, that was all he had when he left here.—Breckenridge News. tion. The explanation current here is that they are determined, if possible, to make the President veto all the man get up a play entitled "The Flood." It would be such a good joke after Old Noah and his children bills so as to keep the laws as they are, with all their vicious and proved liable to partisan-abuse character in-tract, until after the November elecion, so as to have the full advantages Cow creek is the name of an Estill of their use and operation for their county stream. What a place for a lairy farm! Better than a pump.—

partisan purposes.

There is quite an exodus of politicians from here to Chicago, and all interest centres in that direction. looks now as though the Convention would be a stormy one. The only hope of the opponents of Grant is in breaking the unit rule. But with Don Cameron at the head of the National Committee, Conkling on the floor of the Convention, and John Logan around at the side entrance, I and nominate its man. There is no doubt that the Grant crowd verily believe him to be the strongest man. They have great faith in his star and expect to see all the malcontents come around within a month after the Convention, It would hardly seem possible that all the bitter opposition to the third term would melt away so easily, and I do not believe it will, yet I am not one of those Democrats who regard Grant as the easiest man to beat. James G. Blaine is the most vulnerable candidate and would be easily defeated. Grant is likely unit, and restores gray or faded hair to der certain circumstances, to get some its natural color. It is a clear and votes that Blaire never could, and, votes that Blaire never could, and, worse than that, should the election be close he will not be unlikely to get the country in deep trouble by un-dertaking to decide it in his own favor. But there is every reason to ious, and imparts to the scalp what is most needed—a sense of ple isant and delightful freedom from scurf or danthink the election will not be close. Grant will lose Ohio and perhaps Massachusetts and Illinois.

A Petrified Peach.

Among the loot gathered by Mr. C. T. Cutler on his late Sonora trip is a rare curiosity in the shape of a petrified peach. It is said to have been found on the Yacht river, in Sonora, and is apparently of hard limestone. It bears the shape of a fully grown peach and has a dent on one side, as if it were tipe when it fell and struck on some hard substance. The shape is perfect and attracts much attention. It is perfectly the same and in attempted to put out another man, and when the keeper interfered shot at him, and in attempting to shoot a ebeen .- Arazona Citizen.

tracts much attention. It is perfectly solid, with the exception or a small hole where the stem should have here the stem should have has been in a Lunatio Asylum twice.

CHAS M. MEXCHAM EDUFOR. HOPKINSVILLE, JUNE 8, 1880

When this paper is issued the editor will be having his fon at the Press Convention. If the paper for the next week or two is better than usual its readers will understand that it is owing to bis absence. Several friends have kandy walmsteered their assistance, but we hope as many of the correspondents as can will send in letters and help to make the local nominated and in all probability, page, also, better than usual.

South Carolina sends an uninstructed delegation to Cincinnati.

A couple in Ohio were married under a circus tent. Very romantic, but too much show about it.

Some of the girls are now busy wondering if they will give in the same sames at the next census.

Prince Leopold, youngest son o Queen Victoria, and the Marquis of Mass Convention of Christian Lorne occupied seats on the platform at the Chicago convention Friday. Say, by the way is'nt there some

kind of a convention in Chicago tomorrow or is the Greenback party dead, defunct, and gone to prepare the way for the Republican party in November? Both Tilden and English are un-

should nominate this ticket and the women could be allowed to vote. wouldn't it go in with a whoop. A pin is a little thing it is true, but

true value when the button comes happens to have one about him.

Some of the b-hoys put up a job on Peay, Thos. M. Barker, S. F Embry, Gen-Juo. W. Finnell, and made h'm Juo, Phelps and C. N. Pendleton. c raperone the old gals who went to The following resolutions were Chicago to talk woman's rights, for offered and unanimously adopted. several hours. He set up treats to the crowd when he got released.

is wrong in opposing Mr. McKenzie Hons of American, voters were dein the face of the fine work he has prived of the rightful effect of their done for his constituency. He says it is from motives which he will explain hereafter.

suffrages, and made to bow to the will of a revolutionary Republican minority, in order that peace might be maintained and liberty not lost in

county, who confidently believe or of free elections to place the stigma profess to at least, that that little of its emphatic disapproval and conpresident of the United States, They 2nd, That in the person of Samuel fraction how many votes each party pure and true Democrat, a wise and will east.

The enthusiasm with which Hon. for his great services and wise coun-Jas. A. McKenzie's course in Congress 3rd, That Samuel J. Tilden of New back on him, nor will his district.

ton, that indictments, found against negroes by grand juries composed of 17th, to vote first, last, and all the constitution prohibits colored men from serving on juries, and consequently things are in a pretty muses the coming the c and to use their best endeavors and all honorable means to secure an inwould aver consent to sit on a jury struction of the delegates to the Cina distance, were Mr. W. H. Barr, the with negroes and so things stand in a cinnati Convention to vote for him Cattle King from Hardin Co., Ky, very complicated attitude. The Gov. very complicated attitude. The Govfirst, lust and always.
5th. That we do most heartily reernor may have to call an extra ses. quest the Democratic State Conven- Bryant and Maj. Jab. Blankenship of the constitution with the Judge's de- delegates to the National Democratic

Not Guilty.

so Judge Hargis is fully and fairly exonerated from all suspicion and vindicated from all the charges preferred county papers. against him. The court room was well known to all to need any explanations as to its character. It mended as the choice of the Democstock were sold in regular order as man and wife, with wife, man and wife, man and wife, with w in Kentucky. It began February 3rd, Judge A. T. Craycroft, of Owens- M B King, 2 heifers to H H months. A good man and a talented elector of this district. and worthy judicial officer has been The chair then appointed as delefound to be the true metal will hence- and Sam'l F. Embry. torth be looked upon as one of Kentucky's favorite sous.

A Clean Sweep.

The Democratic Mass Convention Saturday in this city, was a sweeping for the friends of Tilden. The resolutions of instruction etc. appearing by Hunter Wood. in another column were passed without a dissenting voice. The Tilden evitable and made no fight at all. TUCKIAN has been endorsed with such unanimity. It has done what it could in the face of more powerful adversaries and the Democracy of the which the convention adjourned. county, has sustained it in its position. The victory is to be attributed to the sense of the people and not to the influence of any man or newspaper. not suppose it would be without op- the Southern Baptist Convention, re- \$9,00. Average on cattle \$12 46. King, Sect.

Chicago Convention.

At this writing Monday morning nothing in the way of balloting has been done at Chicago, The convention was organized with George F Hoar as chairman, and spent all last week settling contesting delegation cases. The only test vote, showed the standing of the convention. Grant 306, anti-Grant 419. Of these 419 Blaine has about 300 and the others are divided between Sherman, Windom and Washburne. It is pretty clear that Grant will not be one of the dark horses will come in on the home stretch

LATER. Since the above writing 9 ballots have been taken which resulted as fol-

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ı	2nd	ballot.	9th ballo
	Grant	305.	30
1	Blaine	282.	21
	Sherman	91.	9
à	Edmunds	32.	3
8	Washburne	22.	3
ä	Windom	10.	1
ģ	Garfield	1.	
ſ	and the second s	MANAGEMENT AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE P	collection of the

Pursuant to the call of the State and county committees the Democratic party of Christian county met in Mass Convention at the court house, week in Hopkinsville, Saturday, June 5th, 1880. The convention was called to order by C. G. Shanklin, chairman of little girl. the County Executive Committee.

Sam'l F. Embry nominated, "in bemarried men. If the Democrats half of Samuel J. Tilden," Judge Joe McCarroll,-who was elected without a dissenting voice.

Upon motion of B F. Bule, Chas. M. Meacham, was elected Secretary. A motion was made by Jas. G. a man knows how to appreciate its Bramham that those voting should pledge themselves to support the off the back of his shirt collar, and he nominee of the National Convention. Carried. The chair appointed as a committee on Resolutions, Austin

Resolved, By the Democra y of

Christian County, in Mass Convention assembled:

Tom Cannon is making a good paper of the Union Democrat, but he wrong and traud whereby four milanarchy, and we believe it is a duty There are Greenbackers in this ountry, who confidently believe or side show party, will elect the next demnation upon this great political

have figured it out and can tell to a J. Tilden, of New York, we behold a to him its meed of praise and honor for his great services and wise coun-

was endorsed by his county last Sat. York, the patriot, the statesman, the to the Echo. urday would have done his heart suppressor of frauds and rings, and the rightfully elected President of the good could be have seen it. Jim United States, is the choice of this McKenzie's county will never go Convention for President of the United States during the next presi-

dential term.

4th, To this end we do most em-Judge Barr, the new Federal judge phatically and unequivocally instruct has just decided in a case at Coving all delegates from this Convention to white men are null and void. The time in said Convention for Samuel

sion of the Legislation to reconcile tion at Lexington to appoint none as Convention at Cincinnati but unswerving Tilden men, and now instruct our delegates to use their best efforts to accomplish this result.

6th. That our delegates to the State Convention be, and are hereby in-The jury in the Green-Hargis case, structed to vote for Henry Watterafter staying out thirty-three minutes, son, Henry Burnett, Gen. Wm. Presreturned a verdict of not guilty, and ton and C. M. Clay for delegates to Cincinnati from the State at large.
7th. That the proceedings of this

Gov. Jas. B. McCreary, Maj. E. A. crowded when the verdict was an- Richards and Col. Thos. L. Jones nounced and it was greeted with were placed in nomination for Elecdeafening applause. This case is too tors for the State at large, and Gov.

and ended June 4th, lasting over four boro, was recommended for district

triumphantly vindicated from the gates to the Lexington Convention, J A Browning, cow and calf to grave charges brought against him June 17th, Jas. G. Bramham, Chas. by his enemy. The public rejoices M. Meacham, L. M. Buie, Milton M V Owen, I cow to W H by his enemy. The public rejoices M. Meacham, L. M. Buie, Milton at the result, and Judge Hargis hav. Gant, C. N. Pendleton, Thos. M. M. V. Owen, 1 steer to W. H. ing been tried in the furnace and Barker, Austin Peay, F. W. Owen

On motion it was resolved, that all other good Democrats of the county shall be appointed by the Chair as delegates to the State Convention who will pledge themselves to follow the instructions of this convention, and whom the Chairman of the convention shall certify are Democrats.

The following resolution was offered by Austin Peny and seconded J J Gregory, 1 heifer to H H

Resolved, That we have watched J J Gregory, 1 ealf to H H men organized in caucus and the opposition seeing there was no chance for them quietly submitted to the incy of Christian county in mass con-vention assembled, desire to express We wont crow, but we feel gratified in this public manner our approbathat the course of the South Kenton and commendation of him in such representative capacity.

The resolution was unanimously and enthusiastically adopted, after JOE McCARROLL, CH'M.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM, SEC.

fluence of any man or newspaper.

We expected the Tilden men would control the convention but we did the Baptist Church and presided over \$9,00 and 1 grade cotswold Back at

STATE NEWS.

Grove Kennedy has begun to serve nt a 21 year sentence. There are 363 voters in the town of

The Hart county Democrat ha changed editors.

Blandville with a population of 800 has 18 law vers. Three deaths last week from scarlet

ver in Henderson. A negro boy while bathing wa

An eleven year old boy at Eddy ville hooked a 58 pound cat fish.

The Hartford Herald has a chicken with three distinct feet and legs. The Elkton Register favors Col

M. D. Brown for district elector. Bowling Green will complete he first steam engine this week.

Robinson's circus is working its way down into this part of the State. The press gang will be serenaded

at Carlisle as they pass through. The increase of school children in Thio county since last year is 471. A colored brass band of Russellville s named for the Herald Enterprise.

Boone West shot and wounded Jno Darnell in Breckenridge county last The house of Tom Sanders, in Ed-nondson county, burned cremating at

The Hart county Democrat has seen moved from Munfordsville to

Au old lady 93 years old walks our miles to Princeton, and is as spry

as a girl, of 40. Capt. Allen is going to give away a umber of premiums to the subscribers

of the Banner, in Oct. A Clark county woman gave birth cell. to a child weighing 24 pounds, and having several teeth.

A little girl seven years old was expressed from Harrodsburg to Lex- the oath. ington Mo., the other day.

Dr. T. Y. Howard, of Henderson, killed an owl measuring 4 teet $7\frac{1}{2}$ is published by Sexton and edited by inches from tip to tip.

In the town of Tombstone, Arizona, Arizona, a news paper called the Epitaph, Judge Chas. Eaves, of Muhlenberg county, a candidate for Circuit Judge of the 2nd Judicial District.

Gen. Wm. Preston, and Hon, Lyttleton Cook, had a fist fight in a Louisville street car, all about politics The publication day of the Farmers Home Journal, Louisville Ky., has been changed to Saturday of each among the members of the Alabama

Wm. Hanger and Jno, Morris, got into a fuss in Morganfield and the

Felix Tier, living near Caldwell Springs, in Crittenden county, shot himself in the leg while loading a piswound in 15 minutes.

Mrs. Steward, of Muhlenberg county, is 65 years old, has 15 childgreat great grand children, according

In Glasgow they have strawberr festivals and charge only 10 cents admission.—South Kentuckian. Yes. but they charge for the berries after you are admitted .- TIMES.

CHURCH HILL.

As previously advertised through the columns of your valuable paper the Grange Stock sale, came off yes-H. T. Yates of Union Co. Mr. H. H. farmers Trigg, besides a large number of home buyers. There was not as much stock on sale, as was expected owing to the Mr. Harper has moved to the Sheriff of Christian county. Election busy season. Several members of the Grange were not there who had pre-

viously registered stock, owing to the The prices obtained were satisfactory, but few rejections being made.
The good matrons of Church Hill charge fully sustained their former contaction kindly accompanies their former printation kindly accompanies that The prices obtained were satisfactory, but few rejections being made. Grange fully sustained their former husbands to the sale, and seeing that as though Grace Duvalt and Boyd are Marshal. all were sumptuously fed. Such a din- the foremost in the race.

ner! Enough to have fed three or four

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J M Adams, 4 steers to Butler Combs. 49,20. J M Adams, 6 heifers to Butler Combs,

J M Gresham, 1 steer to Geo. Bryant,

Bryant, 5,00. F T Hollaway, 6 steers to W H Barr, 118,00. F T Hollaway, 8 steers to B D Moore,

120,00. FT Hollaway, 2 steers to H H Bryant, F T Holloway, 5 heifers to 21,00.

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being at hand and some of the stock

GENERAL NEWS.

France has 31,000 blind inhabitants. There are 3,000 blind persons in

The prospects for a crop are good in Congress will probably adjourn

The Czarina of Russia died on the

The graduating class of West Point

The Millers' Association met at Cincinnati June 1st.

Locusts have put in their appearance at Millersburg, Ohio. A colony of Mormons have settled

in Fayette county, Texas. There is a fine prospect of a war between Russia and China.

Railroad conductors held a conven tion at Nashville last week. Switzerland is preparing for a

separation of church and State. Florida tomatoes brought \$5,50 per The female Academy at Clarksville Tenn., graduated fourteen young la

Col. J. C. Andenried, of General Sherman's Staff, died Thursday in Washington. A recent storm at Savoy Texas,

destroyed 39 houses, and killed nine and wounded 60 persons. Herbert Tens, a young man on hi way to be married, was killed by a

railroad accident at Pano III. A man has found what is supposed to be a diamond, as large as a hickory nat, in Calhonn county, Ga.

Koechlia and Rochefort fought duel on Swiss territory on the 3rd and the latter was badly wounded.

J. Wilson, who was to have been hanged at Colombus, O., June 3rd, took poison and was found dead in his

Bladlaugh, the English Radical and atheist cannot obtain his seat in Parliment because he refuses to take In the town of Tombstone, Ari-

The Clarksville Tobacco Leaf Says

little negro boy sent to get wool for his mother, went in bathing, and was drowned in Red river. There was not a case of intoxication ocratic party.

Jas. Henry a negro Baptist preacher, was assassinated near Stackville Miss., last week by a colored brother, named

Scott Bell, on account of his intimacy

with the latter's wife. Mary Avent and Emily Chilsey tol, and died from the effects of the two widows, living together in Avon, Connecticut, were murdered Sunday Connecticut, were murdered Sanday subject to the action of the Demonght by unknown parties. The ob- cratic party. Election August 1880. county, is 65 years old, has 15 child jet was not plunder, as nothing was ren. 110 grand children, over 500 great grand children and nearly 100 great great grand children, according the object was to destroy the will of

The remains of Gen, W. G. Slack, killed at the battle of l'ea Rige, eighteen years and two months ago, when disinterred for removal a few days since were found preserving their original shape. The blanket in which they were wranged was so firm in text. they were wrapped was so firm in texture that the body was lifted out the grave by it. The vault was full of

CERULEAN SPRINGS. Animated Arkansas Corpas

Crops are looking well. golden hue and "in this wheat bye can party. Election next August. and bye' will soon be the song of the

Mrs. McQuade has moved back to her home on the farm at Belleview. We are authorized to announce WM. H. West as a candidate for

Springs. Grand spring ball on the 17th inst. fact that they were cutting wheat. is visiting friends near Cerulean.

reputation, kindly accompaning their this precinct on the 12th inst, it seems

Ceruleans latest sensation was best style, known to the culinary art.

Below find a condensed report of Goodwin, cloping with Mr. Mack

Thomas P. Ennis as a candidate for City Marshall subject to the action of the Republicant. Below find a condensed report of Wright. The young couple scooted for Tennessee, where they were made

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Jas. Henry a negro Rantist resolved.

the action of the Democratic party.

Election August 1880, FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY. We are anthorized to announce Hon, Jas. B. Garnett of Trigg, a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney We are authorized to announce SAM'L O. GRAVES, of Chri-tian county, a candidate for the office of Commonwealth's Attorney of the 2nd Ju-dicial district, subject to the action

of the Democratic party. Licetion in August, 1880. We are authorized to announce CAPT. GEORGE W. DUVALL, of Cald

CIRCUIT CLERK. We are authorized to announce Col. GEO. POINDEXTER as a candidate

for Circuit Clerk, Election in August

Election August, 1880.

We are authorized to announce Capt B. T. Underwood as a candidate for Circuit Clerk of Christian county The wheat fields are assuming a subject to the action of the Republi-

for the Knight of

next August. Grand spring ball on the 17th inst.

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SOCIALITIES.

Miss Maggie Bacon, of Belleview, was in the city Saturday. Judge Love, of Greeftville, was in the city Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Wisdom is the guest of the family of Col. John T. Edinunds. Messrs. McRoberts and Hatcher, of Trenton, were in the city Sunday.

Miss Emma Tyler, of Clarksville, Tenn., is visiting Miss Mamie Jesup. among the visitors to the city last

Miss Mattle Stoner, of Garret'sburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W.

lett for a visit to Louisville a few Mrs. J. P. Hodge, of Atlanta, Ga.,

is visiting the family of her father, Wheeler. Messra. Thos. and Geo. Petitt two onlinent farmers of Caldwell, were

in the city last week. Miss Bettie Burk, a pretty young lady of Carliz, is visiting the family

of Mr. G. V. Thompson. Miss Minnie Werthelmer, a pupil of Bethel Female College, left for her

home at Henderson last week. tended the concerts last week.

Mr. J. Rumsey Dabney honored us with a call on Saturday while on his way from Cadiz to Henderson.

Mre. Mark McCarty and daughter, and Mrs. W.C. White, of Cadiz, were visiting friends in the city last week. Garrott. The foregoing were all the

lege, went home a few days since.

law. Miss Mamie Solomon, of Owensboro, who has been visiting the family of Mc Wm. Trice, left for home yes-

Miss Ellen Winston, the Art teacher

Hopkinsville friends.

Prof. R. A. Broadhurst, of Clarks. ville, who will take charge of South was in the city last week.

Trig county, passed through the city lest the neighborhood of Cerulean Sunday on his way to West Point, his intention being to enter the school at went on to Clarksville, Tenn., and then an essay by Miss Fannie Coleman What in the sand-hill is the matter with Van Dulin? Why he wears more plant bng.

What in the sand-hill is the matter with Van Dulin? why he wears more plant bng.

This was followed by music and good "store clothes," and puts on more airs than the president of a few Mattie J. Crawford wife of W. M.

the city Saturday on the lookout for his colleague, Joe Mulhattan, but as he did not find him he returned the themselves happy, It was all Wright so young. same day.

Mr. Park A. Heaton, of St. Clairsville, Ohio, passed through the city Friday, on route for Cadiz. He will act as clerk at Cerulean Springs life of matrimonial blessedness, the ments, and her essay displayed careduring the coming season.

Judge G. A. Terry and Messrs Dave Dabuey, Frank Street, Smith Gaines and John Chappell, of Cadiz,

Clarksville, Tenn., a young lady was expressed at the successful manwhose beauty and vivacity are only ner in which the session was closed. equaled by her grace and accomplishmenls, left for home last week after spending soveral weeks with Mrs. L. G. Wood. She was one of the most universally admired of all the belles who have visited the city, and her tivated more than one heart during which was a novelty in some res her short stay.

Ball at the Court House.

he invited the public to come out and hear what they had never heard before, a sermon from a Wm. Penn Quaker. A good many went, but found the discourse as dry as a bone, and many soon got enough and left. be a pleasant and happy one, so that the argument of the groom may be reall night. No converts as yet have great benefit was derived from early when called tor please say "advertised." But bridge, P. M., Hopkinsville, Christian Co. Kr., June 5, 1896.

HERE AND THERE.

Wheat will not be so bad after all. The concerts are over and quiet

posite the Phoenix Hotel. Miss Douglas Welch, of this city,

O'Brien, an engineer on the E. & P. Railroad. Tom Metcalfe has struck his tent and opened up his confectionary on Russellville Street, opposite Young's Character by the class

gun-shop. Mrs. R. A. Burnett, of Cadiz, was Mrs. Sam M. Guines has been dangerously ill for the last few days. We hope she may soon recover.

The wheat harvest has now begun, and soon the jingle of silver will be heard in the pocket of the farmer as Mrs. E. P. Campbell and children he comes to town to pay his subscrip-

> Mr. Long and Miss Payne, who were thrown from a buggy last week, are rapidly recovering and will soon be able to resume their places in the

The closing exercises of Longview Academy, Mr. C. S. Ware Principal came off last Friday night, 4 of June. The performances begun at 9 o'clock and continued until 1116. The programme consisted of plays, adapted to the talent of amateurs in the histrouic art, declimations and songs. Hon. Henry Burnett and his mother, Prizes were also bestowed upon suc-Mrs. Mary Burnett, of Paducah, at cessful competitors The following prizes were given :

The gold medal, Miss Nina Blane. Prize in spelling, Miss Rebecca Dellman. Special prize in primary arithmetic, Mattie Compton, Prize in intermediate arithmetic, Walker premiums offered. The following Miss Hattle Summers, of Cadiz, pupils are entitled to honorable menwho graduated at Bethel Female Col- tion on account of diligent study and good recitations: Bird Carter, Jr., them are very fine singers, and the Mr. W. W. Lacy, of this county, Blane and Athert Mills. The fith has returned from Vanderbilt Uni- term of Mr. Ware's school will begin especially commendable. Lynn Cave versity, where he has been studying on last Monday of August next.

Death of Dr. P. W. Dryden.

ber of the medical profession in this affective and was recited with peculcounty, died Thursday in the 73d lar pathos and effect. year of his age. He had been a of Bethel Female College, left the practicing physician for nearly fifty first of last week for her home in years and enjoyed the confidence and consisted of vocal and instrumental esteem of all as a physician and a gen- music, and essays by the graduates tleman. His son was here last week and a few other young ladies. The Judge A. T. Craycroft, of Owens- and left a few days before for his three graduates were Misses Burnett, boro, a candidate for district elector, home in Texas, leaving his father in Langstroth and McDaniel. Passing was in the city last week interviewing the people.

Langstroth and McDaniel. Passing of white Swiss, for dialogues, ten gain in the same garb they will fare lines of poetry and thirteen girls to badly. reached his destination he was dead. will only have room to notice the get up an Capt. Malcolm II. Crump, of Bowl- The disease which carried him off so essays. However we must speak of

Off for Tennessee.

were united in accordance with their wishes. Mr. Mack Wright and Miss time of Lite?" which was treated Mary Goodwin were the parties. It from a negative standpoint and disman who depends on his pedigree and we hope the step will prove to be MISS MARY BURNETT, OF PADUCAU, a Goodwon. They returned on the was the first of the graduates to read. tollowing day, and if they have suc- Her subject was "Ring up the drop, ceeded in appearing the wrath of the the play is on." She is a young lady irate father are now ready to begin a of many attractions and accomplishculmination of which was reached in ful preparation and happy acrangethe face of such difficulties. May it ment of thoughts, and sentences. It be a long and a happy one, unregretted throughout the coming years, is

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The Early Bird Catches the Worm.

A WEDDING AT FIVE O'CLOCK A. M. On last Tuesday morning a weddark eyes and entrancing smiles cap- ding took place at the Catholic church pects. The contracting parties were Catholics and were married at five o'clock in the morning while most of the city was wrapped in the arms of It is frequently the case that balls Morpheus. The wedding had been are at the Court House, but one of kept quite secret, and but few knew rather a different character from it until the knot had been tied and Principal. most of them attracted a crowd Tues- the couple speeding away on the day night. This one was a Quaker morning train towards Cincinnati, the preacher, Joshua Ball by name, and home of the groom, Mr. Jno. T. Mel-We are not informed how long he the example of the groom may be repreached, but suppose the show lasted ferred to in the future as one where

SOUTH KENTUCKY COLLEGE.

eighs once more.

Dr. Gish has begun work on the beautifully decorated and adorned beautiful foundation of his new building, op- beautifully decorated and adorned will be married to-day to Mr. Larry we take space to talk of the flowers she will.

A big horse race a few miles south tion the young ladies themselves as the horse that came out first, won the \$11.00.

26 hl ds. Good to fine leaf \$7,00 to \$11.00.

38 hhds. medium to common leaf, the horse that came out first, won the \$5.50 to \$6,85. they deserve. We give below the

> Chorus-By the class. Piano duet-Misses Faxon and Frankel. Recitation-Clarence Anderson.

McDaniel.

Campbell. Vocal solo-Miss Burnett.

Piano duet-Misses Wood and Recitation-Willie Hopper. Vocal trio-Misses Burnett. S. and

K. McDaniel. Piano solo-Miss Yost. Essay, "Immortality of the soul',-Miss Lee Campbell.

Piano duet-Misses Burnett and Piano solo-Miss Ida Johnson. Recitation -- MissiEdmunds. Piano solo-Miss Cave

Vocal solo-Miss McDaniel Essay, "Woman's Right's"-Miss Mills. Vocal duet-Misses McDaniel and

Piano duet-Misses Langstroth and

Recitation-Lynn Cave.

ker some sait over the vines in women anner. The young ladies many of them are very fine singers, and the plane playing of Miss Buractt was especially commendable. Lynn Cave acquitted himself handsomely in his declamation, and Miss Lucy Edmands in reciting the "Old Grenadier's story" brought tears to eyes that seldom weep. The piece is very affective and was recited with peculiar pathos and effect.

COMMENCEMENT.

The exercises for Thursday night consisted of vocal and instrumental consisted of vocal and instrumental of sawdust (and spangles we suppose)

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Laycock & McCrann have about the county and will be on the county. A l Dr. P. W. Dryden, the oldest mem- that seldom weep. The piece is very

ing Green, came down last week and suddenly was pronounced rheuma- the singing of Miss Katie McDaniel spent a few days with his numerous tism of the heart. and Miss Mary Burnett. These young ladies are among the sweetest and most cultivated singers this school has ever turned out, and every On the 31st ult., after "night had song of theirs was recieved with tre-Kentucky College the next session, thrown her sable curtain 'round the mendous applause. The first essay world, and pinned it with the stars," was read by Miss Etta Faxon, of Pa-James T. McNichols, of Linton, a young couple bent on matrimony, ducah upon the subject "The web of

man on "Is Childhood the Happiest male school.

proval by the audience.

At the end of the programme, Mr. Cave delivered a short farewell address and then introduced his successor Prof. R. A. Broadhurst of Clarksville, who made a short speech. The
whole entertainment was pronounced
one of the best of the kind ever given
in the city. Universal regret is exin the city. Universal regret is expressed at the resignation of Prof.

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Bell, Brack
Broadus, Mary
Dunn, Jennie
Garner, Emma
Jarman. Harriet A
Long, Albert
Mitchell, SC
Ryan, Joseph
Thompson, Johnny
West, Robert
Withers, Mary
Walker, Hemp

CROFTON-

The last session of this popular in-stitute closed with public entertain-ments on the 2nd and 3d insts. The

fixer.

O. S. Brown bought him a new and handled tobacco, either leaf or

tions this would not be such a bad world.

There is a certain class who read all over scratches and declare at the end of each item that we ought to be killed and the very next time the paper comes they are just as anxious as anybody to see more of the same Church where the 'woodbind twineth' kind that they said we ought to be last week and we vote likewise. killed for before, and this is what tickels us nearly to death. No, no,no, do not shoot Bill Rogus.

Mr. James B. Garnett and Col.

Sypert, made speeches here last Saturday. Mr. Garnett made in our opinion the speech of the canvass. We have heard him before and we week measuring eight feet from tip to know it was the best effort we have

heard him make.
He made a fine impression on our people and will doubtless receive a number of votes here. Business prevented us from hearing Col Sypert, but we learn that he made a very Mossrs, Exell and Riley, agents for

Chorus—Class.

The programme was presented in a very interesting and entertaining was presented in a very interesting and entertaining kile some salt over the vines it would will rehalf a some salt over the vines are vines as the vines a some salt over the vines are vines as t drive away the ants that were suck. will rebuild soon.

get up an exhibition at the end of a school in the country.

Master Lawson Clark, of your city.

Master Lawson Clark, of your city.

A good man, who is a good teacher, is a man," it matters not who his an cestors were.

SINKING FORK.

Some more sickness than for sev eral months past of the farmers.

James Owen, Jr., has been very sick but is out again. The wite of Mr. Beasley is sick, also one of his children. Mrs. Mollie Dixon, who had quite a severe spell a week or se since, is about well again.

Jess Foard is married, and is now Jess Foard is married, and is now supremely happy, he no longer takes supremely happy, he no longer takes eral months past; principally bill-iousness. James Owen, jr., has been

we must vindicate them.

Rev. Chinoweth, Baptist missionary from Muhlenburg county. Kendelivered a lecture on the
Atonement at the Brick Church. on and paid a high compliment to Miss the night of the 2d inst .. There were McDaniel, who won the first honor. but few heard of the appointment, and fewer heard him. Collection

A crowd of our young folks contemplate a buggy ride to Cerulean the 3-1 Sunday. Now if we had our fine largey, but we "haint." Better remember the old maxim boys "ere mined to sell and not to fancy you consult, consult your"—
pockers. We love a promenade in
the cool, shady lawn, and as we leis
urely stroll and gather the wild
flower; have the inspiring influence
of its fragrant perfume and delicate
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of its fragrant perfume and delicate and d Just like us; we never could support! a train-of thought. EMDE.

TOBACCO NEWS.

Home and Foreign.

HOME MARKET. junior exhibition took place on Wed- fences, trees and everything else that Total Receipts for the season . 7,572

26 hl ds. Good to fine leaf \$7,00 to

the horse that came out first, won the race, while the one that came out second got beat.

The census man is around with a great haversack full of blanks looking for all the world like an umbrella fixer.

A S Brown hought him a new weeks quotations on all well ordered and the statement of the rest of the

Recitation—Clarence Anderson.
Piano solo—Miss Wood.
Vocal duet—Misses Burnett and LaDaniel.
Piano solo—Miss Cohn.
Piano solo—Miss Cohn.
Essay, "I told you so"—Frankie

O. S. Brown bought him a new buggy and handled tobacco, either leaf or buggy a few days since and now he stalks about looking as foolish as a girl about three days married.
Young squirrels, strawberries, that if must soon advance the price of well ordered tobacco in good keeping conditions. CHURCH HILL.

> Corn is flourishing and making rapid progress. Virginia sent the Moffett Bell Business of every kind is sharply or

the improve. Dr. Williams will move to his new No, no, no, do not shoot Bill Rogus, we were only joking, dreaming as it were—he deserves to live. Any man who can bump Malinda dry as soon as he did deserves to live a thousand talk now, and by the way is the boss plow in this section. Rev. J. C. Porter preached at South

week measuring eight feet from tip to tip. Bro. Tyro how about snakes now? C. M.s. J. R. Coulle and Mrs. Viola

25 cents per bottle.

of sawdust (and spangles we suppose)
preparatory to the picnic Saturday.
He seems to be the boar bee in that
hive—so to speak.
It just takes three hundred yards

It is takes three hundred yards

Master Lawson Clark, or your early such, is here visiting his relations, and many such, an old robin will get the throttle, valve turned forever in her locomowill have to sign a lie bill soon, hope

Crawford in the 54 year of her age. SHORT FELLOW

WEST MT. ZOAR.

There is but little tobacco planted as yet in this section; plants turning out better than expected.

The wheat crop is considerably damaged by rust, but there will probably be half a crop harvested.

The corn crop looks well and a rain in a tew days will be welcomed by the formula.

in the city. Universal regret is expressed at the resignation of Prof. Cave. He has made many friends and successfully conducted the school during his experience of four years as Principal.

Advertised Letters,

Lake good care of her and send her home safely, whonever you can, we miss her letters muchly.

We have preaching now 2d, 3d, and 4th Sundays in the month at Shiloh and Brick Church. Sunday-school at Shiloh, 9 a m.; at Brick Church 3½ p. m. Prayer meeting every

Tursday and Saturday night.

Advertised Letters,

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I have now on hand a fine lot of Refrigerators, which I am selling Refrigerators. cheap. Call and examine them be

fore buying elsewhere. GEO. O. THOMPSON. Try some of Empson "Peerless

For the best Ice cream and cake, go o C. W. Metcalfe & Co, Call and get a bottle of the bes oraparation for cleaning and polishing Furniture that I have ever used,

A. W. PYLE.

LAST CHANCE.

man, if you fail to order one of those good summer suits of Joe .S Cha-

If you want the best binder give your order early for the Adams and French. C. G. Shauklin sells them.

TO MY CREDITORS in general. I hove been waiting on some of you for three years, and the longer I wait the longer you want me to wait, I have sold you my goods believing when I did so that you intended to tive during his stay.

Some five years ago we were almost preached to death; but lately preached to death; but lately preachers have given us the go-bye. Any good, active minister can get a good deal of preaching to do here now if he will call around.

What in the sand-hill is the matter with Very Dulie, when he were a nor with the sand-hill is the matter with Very Dulie, when he were a nor winter. The sand-hill is the matter with Very Dulie, when he were a nor winter. Court house door offer at public auc-

Mrs. tion all notes and accounts due. The cheapest Baby Cribs ever Saddle offered in this market at

A. W. PYLE's. Examine my stock of Furniture before you buy, it will pay you well.
A. W Priz.

FOR SAIE

A good second hand champion reaper and mower, real cheap.

RATE T LA J. HIGGINS. The best handled Planter's Hoe. that is made at the same price of hoe

Soda Water

ICE!! ICE! M. Schmitt is now ready to delive If you want the best and purest Lake Ice in the market buy it from

If you wish Drugs always fresh and pure, do not forget Gish & Garner, at their old stand.

Bargains.

We have some fine second hand Buggies, of our own , make, which we will sell low down for cash. Call soon and get a bargain.
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Justice Alley between two Waynercounty farmers regarding the wanership of fourteen unmarked grain
bags, Eeach side was prepared to stoutly swear that the bags were his, and each had witnesses to back his testimony. The complainant swore to buying the bags at a certain store on a certain time, and his hired man swore to handling them as they were taken from the wagon. The defendant swore that he purchased them at a certain place at a certain time, and his wife was called to the stand to tell what she knew about it. She was a large, fleshy woman, and very much bewildered.

Land save me! but I was never in such a crowd before, and I feel as it.

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such a crowd before, and I feel as it I should faint! she gasped, as she took the witness stand.

How are you sure it was the 10th! ing for leaving a spoon in the disk- had then? water, and she was married on the I know it, the little man responded

Who asked for the bags at the tore?

Oh! stars and garters! but I did! | eyes opened now, and he's an Episco pal kitten.—[Clinton Courant.

remember it as plain as day. What did the clerk say? Oh! stars! but he said, 'certainly,'
and he went and got 'cm
What else do you remember?
Oh, lands! but I wanted a calico

And you didn't get it?
Bless granny! I didn't, and we jawed all the way home. And now why are you positive that these are the bags? Oh! dear, oh! but while we were

Never mind being most dead, Mrs. X. What else about the bags.

My husband boxed my ears for throwing 'em out. Oh! stars! I didn't mean to tell that!

He did, eh? Well, what else? Oh! dear! but when we got home I kicked the hired man?

Kicked the hired man, eh? Well, are the bags?
Great snakes! aren't you done yet!

Yes. I am positive. How can you be? I don't want to tell. But you must. Well, if I must, I must, though I'm sure I shall faint away. That

night boxed Melissa again.

Yes.
-And husband boxed me.

Yes.

And we both boxed the hired man and we were all so mad we sot up all ing: Sweden and Norway; Scenes night in our cheers and have had in the Life of Royalty. Cacille Missing the Life of Royalty. hight in our cheers and have had chilblains and catarrh ever since! Do you suppose we'd have made fools of ourselves over fourteen grainbags belonging to a man living three places away! Seenes in the Life of Royalty; Cecil's Mistake; Our Distinguised Fellow-Passenger; At my Lady's Feet; Requital; The Gloom of Sadness;

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"Sir, I am a tramp."

"Yes, I see you are."
"But I am not here to ask for either food, money or clothing. I have just nad a bite, my clothes are good enough, and it I had money I should get drunk and be sent up.'

It is now five years since I began traveling around. I suppose I have een called a loafer and a thief and ;

This was agreed to. He sat down on the steps, removed his hat, lighted tile stub of a cigar, and was reading a circular when the four tellows slouched up and entered the yard.

"What in the Arkansas do you fel-lows want in my yard?" exclaimed the tramp as he rose up.

miserable, thick-ribbed cadavers, to and think how best to act and not and earn it, then! Do you suppose i have nothing to do but keep a free hotel for loafers?"

"Can't get work," mumbled the biggest of the lot.
"On! you can t? Been looking all-

around, I vu, pose? Everybody got all the help he wants, ch? want to be cashiers and confidential advisers on't you?"

"Nobody gives us a show," growl ed the third man. . "That's it ! That's your cue ! No ody will take you in with old rags over you, and ask you to please

and dirt, and sore heels, and we p good, and put you in the parlor bed How awful it is that you can't be put on ice and laid away where you won't melt!" Will you give us something?

impudently demanded the fourth "Will I? You are just right I will! I'll give you five seconds to get may ride from one town to another outside the gate' and I'll tell you in addition that if I ever see you in this neighborhood again I'll tie you into tend the interests of the people, come hard knots and hire a sore-eyed dos to bite you to death! Git up and gi Sunday what he has seen and heard move on-hurry-out with your

They shuffled out as fast as they could, and when they had turned the does not need money, and only foel sh corner, the tramp put on his hat, put people who had rather see success than out his inch of cigar for an ther smoke and said to the gentleman;

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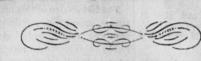
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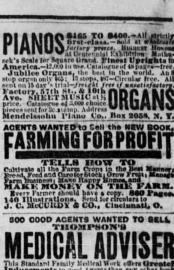
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